

Conservation at the Landscape Scale: *Emerging Models and Strategies*



NORA MITCHELL

To protect remaining wild lands and sustain working landscapes, many conservation efforts today operate at the landscape scale. To be successful at this large scale, these efforts must integrate ecological, cultural, and recreational values with economic and community develop-

ment. As a result, the practice of landscape-scale conservation is complex and challenging because it requires working across political and ecosystem boundaries, adopts an interdisciplinary perspective, and involves the collaboration of many organizations and landowners.

This innovative approach extends traditional agency models (e.g., parks and refuges), reshapes fundamental principles, and forges strategies that require organizational change and shifts in conventional thinking.

To explore current theory and practice of conservation at the landscape scale, the School of Natural Resources and the National Park Service's Conservation Study Institute are engaging three leading experts to discuss the development and implementation of emerging conservation models and strategies.



ROUF DIAMANT

Reed Noss

Tuesday, January 21, 2003

7:00 P.M.

Waterman Memorial Lounge

Waterman Building

UVM Campus

Reed Noss is currently the Davis-Shine Professor of Conservation Biology at the University of Central Florida and the chief scientist for the Wildlands Project. He has authored numerous articles and several books related to conservation biology and is a leading expert on large-scale conservation strategies.

Adrian Phillips

Tuesday, February 25, 2003

7:00 P.M.

Waterman Memorial Lounge

Waterman Building

UVM Campus

Adrian Phillips is an honorary professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning at Cardiff University, Wales. He also serves as the senior adviser to IUCN's World Heritage Programme and was former chair of the World Commission on Protected Areas (IUCN) from 1994–2000. In addition, Adrian held the position of director general for the United Kingdom's Countryside Commission for 11 years and has been a leader in U.K. and international conservation for the last 35 years.

Nancy Bell

Tuesday, April 1, 2003

7:00 P.M.

Waterman Memorial Lounge

Waterman Building

UVM Campus

Nancy Bell is the Vermont director for The Conservation Fund. She comes from a grassroots background with a passion for the conservation of wildlife habitat, particularly for black bears. She is just completing the Green Mountain Bear Corridor, a 20,000-acre, 24-parcel project that links Vermont's two units of the Green Mountain National Forest. Nancy spearheaded the Champion/International Paper project, a 133,000-acre conservation initiative in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom. She is currently working to create connective corridors between core habitats statewide.

This lecture series will also be available via the Web.

For more information, contact <http://www.uvm.edu/conservationlectures>

or call Daniel Laven, 802/656-3095, daniel.laven@uvm.edu

CONSERVATION STUDY INSTITUTE



Convened by the Conservation Study Institute
and the School of Natural Resources,
University of Vermont